

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

The Silent One

But Who Will Support Them?

A TEXAS sheriff homeward bound with a bank robber locked up in a wire cage in a small sedan stopped Monday noon at a downtown Hope cafe.

Roy Anderson was elected to question the sheriff.

Said Roy: "What's your name?"

"Calvin Coolidge."

Said Roy: "Who you got out there?"

"A man."

Said Roy: "Where you taking him?"

"Texas."

Said Roy: "What's he in for?"

"Criminal."

Said Roy: "You sure got him tied up good."

"Yeah—so he won't get out."

You see what a man's up against sometimes even when the authorities don't suspect him of being a reporter.

X X X
The governor of Texas, the governor of Louisiana, and the governor of Kentucky say they will support President Roosevelt if he runs for a third term.

But they neglect to say who will support them if they support a president so vainglorious as to permit his name to come up for a third term.

Mr. Roosevelt has made some mistakes—but they were mistakes of execution, and not of intention. A bid to smash American tradition and run the tenure of executive power to 12 consecutive years would break even the Democratic South, would strip the president of his grandeur and disclose him as merely a wealthy New Yorker grown used to the power of political patronage.

The three governors don't speak for their people. They don't even speak for themselves. They speak for the federal job-holders—those already created, and those they fancy are yet to come.

But the common people recognize that for what they are machine tools bowing down to a man they imagine is likewise the tool of a machine greater than their own.

Mr. Roosevelt, if he listens too long, is destroyed.

3 Dixie Governors

Favor Third Term

Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky Executives Declare for F. D. R.

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Three governors of Southern states here to compete in a sailing race Sunday night said they would support President Roosevelt if he seeks a third term.

They were Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, James V. Allred of Texas and A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

Three others, White of Mississippi, Rivers of Georgia and Browning of Tennessee, did not care to comment.

Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, due to sail in the race Monday, had not arrived.

Allred was the most outspoken in his pledge of support to the president for a third term.

"I will support Roosevelt for the nomination for a third term if he seeks it," said Allred, "and I will support him for election. I am for President Roosevelt and the people of my state are for him."

Leche, in the presence of L. W. (Chip) Tolbert of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Democratic National Committee, said: "I will support President Roosevelt if he seeks a third term."

Governor Chandler said, "I am a Democrat, and if President Roosevelt is nominated for a third term I will support him."

Browning of Tennessee asserted, "I am in New Orleans to sail a race and do not care to comment on national questions."

Fog is the most dangerous weather hazard for airplane pilots.

A Thought

Nothing but the right can ever be expedient, since that can never be true expediency which would sacrifice a great good to a less—Whately.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a gentleman ever brag about having had too much to drink?

2. Is it customary for the person for whom a toast is proposed to rise?

3. At what time may a buffet supper be served?

4. Is a buffet supper formal or informal?

5. When should guests at a mid-night supper depart?

What would you do if—
You receive an invitation to a cocktail party and you never drink—

(a) Refuse the invitation, saying that it is impossible for you to go because of earlier plans?

(b) Accept the invitation—but not the cocktails?

(c) Say, "As long as I don't drink I believe I'd better not accept your invitation?"

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. Any time from 6:30 p. m. to midnight.
4. It may be either.
5. By 2 a. m.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) is usually wisest, although some people get by with (c).

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Hope



Star

WEATHER... Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday night, Tuesday unsettled, local thundershowers.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 281

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

JAP DRIVE STEMMED

Grid Boxes Nearly Sold Out Opening Day for Tickets

Only 10 of 38 Boxes Reported Unsold Here at Noon Monday

BLTHERVILLE GAME

Hope Goes to Blytheville This Year—Blytheville Here in 1938

All but 10 of the 38 box seats on the west side of Hope High School athletic field had been sold at noon Monday following the scramble for reservations when Coach Foy Hammons placed tickets on sale at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Hope Confectionery.

Box holders of the last three years were given first choice. The 16 box seats near the middle of the playing field had been sold at noon Monday. Only 10 of the remaining 22 boxes, priced at \$5 per box, remained available at noon.

The boxes hold eight persons each. Each occupant will be required to purchase a general admission ticket when entering the stadium.

Ready Friday
The box seats on the west side of the field will not be completely finished by the opening game Friday night against Horatio, but all will be available for occupancy.

No box seats will be available on the east side of the field Friday night, but persons who wish to purchase seats on that side of the field may get in touch with Coach Foy Hammons.

Season general admission tickets will go on sale Tuesday morning at three downtown business establishments. They may be purchased at Hope Confectionery, Jacks Newsstand or at Webb's Newsstand.

Adult general admission tickets for the entire season will be priced at \$3.50. Regular admission will be 50 cents for adults. Season general admission tickets for students will sell at 50 cents. The price for students will be 25 cents per game, unless they hold season tickets.

The Bobcats will play a 12-game schedule, which is complete with the exception of the Thanksgiving Day game which Coach Hammons hopes to book at Hope.

The coach announced a two-year contract with Blytheville High School. The two teams were outstanding contenders for the state prep school championship last year.

Under the terms of the contract Hope will play at Blytheville November 5. Blytheville will visit Hope November 4, 1938. The game will give the Bobcats five conference foes in addition to one out-of-state opponent, Byrd High School of Shreveport. The Louisiana team comes to Hope.

The Schedule
The schedule follows:
September 10—Horatio at Hope.
September 17—Benton at Hope.
September 24—Byrd High at Hope.
October 1—Snackover at Hope.
October 8—DeQueen at DeQueen.
October 15—Jonesboro at Jonesboro.
October 22—Nashville at Hope.
October 29—Camden at Camden.
November 5—Blytheville at Blytheville.

November 19—Walnut Ridge at Hope (tentative).
November 25—Open.

4 Children Burn to Death, 2 Saved

Mother Saves 2, Flames Trap Others, in California

LOMEFOC, Calif.—(P)—Four children burned to death and two others were rescued by their mother when fire destroyed their farm home Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Tosti suffered critical burns when she carried two sons out of the flaming house.

Elvie, 17, Helen, 14, Arthur, 13, and Mathilda, 11, were trapped in their bedrooms.

Miller Thrusts at Gov. Bailey in Pocahontas Talk

Veiled Reference to Senate Race in Postoffice Dedication

HITS DICTATORSHIP

Candidate Defends Right of Citizens to Make Own Choice

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(P)—Congressman John E. Miller, of Searcy, candidate for the United States Senate seat of the late Joe T. Robinson, said in an address at the dedication of Pocahontas' new postoffice Monday that it was the duty of citizens "to select without dictation from any source those men and women whom we may desire to represent us in our governmental affairs."

His prepared text made no direct reference to his candidacy in opposition to Governor Bailey, but a portion of the address dealt with "dictators," which was the subject stressed in the self-assembled convention which nominated Miller.

Miller said Monday:
"Let us, while we dedicate this building to the service of all, dedicate ourselves to the task of preserving, protecting and defending the right of every citizen to a voice in government free of intimidation, coercion or bribery in any form, and free of any false notion that any man or set of men have the right to prescribe rules and regulations for our conduct as citizens without specific authority from the people themselves."

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Says Government Is Cutting Cotton

Senator Bankhead Urges Farmers to Use Vast Holding Pool

JASPER, Ala.—(P)—A deliberate effort by the government to depress the price of cotton was charged Monday by Senator Bankhead.

He appealed to farmers to put their cotton in a holding pool financed by government 9-cent loans.

He said the government loan plan was worked out to reduce the price so as to bring about larger exports of cotton.

British Freighter Is Captured by Insurgents

PAIMA, Mallorca.—(P)—The British steamer Burlington was captured off Palermo, Italy, Monday by a Spanish insurgent cruiser.

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War Scenes in Shanghai, Where Chinese Still Are Beating Off Japanese Attack



This hole big enough to hide half a dozen men was torn in the street in Shanghai's International Settlement when Chinese and Japanese war planes rained bombs and shells on the city. The scene above shows the settlement's busiest intersection, Avenue Edward VII and Tibet Road, where 582 persons were killed, among them three Americans. Hundreds were wounded as the shells fell, many of them from flying stone and pieces of concrete blasted out of the street, and from falling debris.



In front of the famous Great World Amusement resort, war flyers left hundreds of these maimed, shell-torn bodies as the planes rained bombs on the International Settlement in Shanghai. At the city's busiest corner, Avenue Edward VII and Tibet Road, 582 bodies were removed from the streets. Rescue crews can be seen in the background loading the mangled, twisted forms into a truck. The Great World, just behind the gray stone columns at the top left, was left a shambles.



A wounded Chinese soldier in a blood-drenched Shanghai street, lifted his head and crawled painfully toward the curb as an American, later evacuated, photographed this scene. In the background a soldier sprays water over flaming autos and wreckage, ignited by the bombs that air raiders dropped out of the skies in hundreds of non-batons.

Chinese Lines Sag But Heaviest Jap Thrust Is Failure

Invaders Hurl Full Strength Across 100-Mile Shanghai Area

CLAIM 1,000 LOST

Chinese Assert Their Counter-Attack to North Is Successful

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—Japan fought with virtually no essential progress Monday in a terrific offensive against Shanghai over an area of approximately 100 square miles.

The Chinese lines sagged but didn't break under the combined force of charging Japanese infantry, artillery and naval bombardment.

The Japanese contended their operations were aimed only at wiping out Chinese machine-gun nests and joining the broken Japanese lines.

The Chinese commanders claimed over 1,000 Japanese troops were killed or wounded in a Chinese counter-attack in the Lotien section north of Shanghai.

The China-long naval blockade by the Japanese was reported to have sunk a Chinese customs cruiser near the British crown colony of Hongkong, south of China.

British Ship Fired On
HONG KONG, British Colony.—(P)—British passenger steamer Taishan was confronted by a Japanese cruiser Monday was forced to turn back to port when the warship began dropping shells nearby.

Appeal to League
NANKING, China.—(P)—China has decided to make a formal appeal to the League of Nations against Japanese "aggression," a foreign office spokesman said Monday.

Germans Help China
NANKING, China.—(P)—Foreign military observers over the week-end attributed to German military mission a major share of the credit for China's thus far firm resistance to Japan in the present conflict.

The mission consists of five generals, headed by Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, who helped Germany keep the Allies at bay through much of the World war, and a hundred other German army officers, ranging in rank from captain to colonel. All are picked experts in their respective military spheres.

The Germans are applying to the present conflict all the lessons gained from the World war, the Italo-Ethiopian campaign and from the Spanish civil war.

This time the Chinese army is not the same band of mercenaries Japan fought in 1932, but for the most part a highly disciplined and well equipped army recruited from the nation's youth, specially selected for intelligence and military aptitude.

While few, if any, German officers are in the front lines, they regularly advise Chinese military leaders on how to combat Japanese. Because of Germany's delicate relations with both China and Japan, a conference of the Japanese-German anti-Communist pact concluded last November, the German officers exercise the utmost circumspection in their duties on the Chinese General Staff—carefully avoiding actual fighting beside the Chinese forces against Japan.

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A Narrow Escape for Telegraph Boy

Strikes Match and Ignites Gas From Leaking Main Sunday

Hanson Miller, 15-year-old son of Mrs. H. A. Miller, North Hamilton street, escaped what might have been serious injury Sunday afternoon in a gas explosion near the J. P. Brundidge home, East Second street.

Gas from a leaking pipe exploded when Miller struck a match to light a cigarette for a companion, Herby Watts. Watts was not injured. Miller sustained burns about the face and arms.

Gas from the pipe flamed up and the Hope Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze. A crew of men was working on the gas pipe at the time of the explosion.

Miller, a former Hope Star newspaper carrier but now Postal Telegraph delivery boy, returned to his work Monday.

Searcy Man Dies of Auto Injuries

A. P. & L. Co. Employee Succumbs After Crash in White County

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(P)—Herman Kelley, 30, of Searcy, employee of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., died Monday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Saturday.

Prescott Schools to Open Sept. 13

Registration Schedule Announced by Supt. Chas. A. Robison

All schools in the Prescott district will open the 1937-38 term next Monday, September 13, Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Robison has announced. Facilities in all of the schools have been completed.

Superintendent Robison gives the following instructions to students for registration:
All high school students must register at the Junior High building.

First year pupils will register Thursday morning, September 8th, Sophomores Thursday afternoon of the same day; Juniors Friday morning and Seniors Friday afternoon of September 10th. Prof. Robison urges all high school students to remember these dates and to appear on time. He states that much confusion and delay results when these announcements are ignored.

Mr. Robison also announced that a general faculty meeting will be held at the Junior High building Saturday, September 11th, at 2 o'clock.

The United States has 14 Roman Catholic archbishops, 97 bishops, and 21,619 priests.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Ballyhoo Business—Century and Half Ago

NATIONAL advertisers are pretty smart. They engineer national campaigns that change the tastes of a nation and they stage contests that keep a million persons home nights puzzling and puzzling. But they have yet to top the best trick of the bunch, and that happened nearly 150 years ago. The episode is recalled by the placing of tea and coffee grading and production exhibits in the Field Museum at Chicago.

It was in Sweden, where coffee and tea arrived simultaneously, as it did in other Scandinavian countries, late in the 18th century.

Rival groups of dealers imported the ingredients for the two beverages and each group had a natural and understandable desire to establish a market before the other. Through the advertising mediums of the day and the forerunners of the modern agent, each contingent began advertising claims as to the beneficial values of its product.

x x x

THE CLAIMS eventually became so fantastic and the country so worked up over them that liberal King Gustaf III became mildly annoyed. So, when twin brothers, identical in every physical respect, were convicted of murder and condemned to death, the monarch saw an opportunity to end the ballyhoo.

He commuted their sentence to life imprisonment and further sentenced each to drink a strong potion each day—one of tea and the other of coffee. Physicians were designated to examine the two and report on the progress. The nation lined up and took sides. King Gustaf III watched from his throne and the doctors took up their stethoscopes.

But nothing happened. Interest was high at first, but it lagged when the puzzled doctors, at the end of the first month, said they really couldn't notice any difference. And after six months even the doctors got tired of watching.

x x x

IT WAS a royal order, so the prisoners continued their daily libations. After several years one doctor died and then the other, but not the prisoners. In 1782 King Gustaf III was assassinated. The prisoners lived on until one finally succumbed—at the age of 89.

History doesn't record the ultimate end of the other, whether coffee or tea drinker, but it is safe to assume that he ultimately died of his excesses also.

In the meantime, with the contest long forgotten, Sweden had developed into the champion coffee drinking nation of the world, where it remains today. Presumably the tea faction moved to England and caught the coffee dealers napping.

The modern exploitation men aren't too original. The episode in Sweden stands undefeated and untied. But somewhere, much further back, there probably was a super, colossal stunt that beat it all hollow.

Aiding Neutrality

ORGANIZATIONS and individuals have been pressing President Roosevelt to declare China and Japan in a state of war and to impose the full force of the neutrality act.

By so doing the United States government could order all nationals out of the two countries and remove troops and ships before a more serious "Augusta incident" involves this country further in the Far Eastern situation.

Export of arms and munitions to both belligerents would automatically become illegal, as well as extending of loans and credits, often times much more important. It would immediately be unlawful for an American citizen to travel upon a ship belonging to either of the warring countries.

Admittedly the neutrality act is not perfect and admittedly some of its provisions would be difficult to enforce. Invocation of the act would, however, lessen the official responsibility of violations, whether to individuals involved or the nations.

Obviously Congress was following a strongly-felt wish of the great majority of U. S. citizens in passing the neutrality act. And it's only natural that most citizens today find it hard to understand the delay when need of applying the act arises.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Outside Influences Affect the Male Health Glands.

This is the 10th of 20 stories by Dr. Fishbein on the glands of the body and their function.

(No. 311)

The sex glands of the male have several secretions. There seems to be no doubt now but that some of these secretions are of vital importance to the male in determining his growth and development. In recent years it has been possible to obtain extracts of this secretion from the male sex glands and to make studies of its effects on the bodies of various types of animals.

Moreover, all sorts of foolish notions have developed as to the value of this secretion for rejuvenation or revivification of the aging male.

Certain facts now seem to be well established concerning the internal secretion of the male sex gland. The amount of secretion developed at various times differs. The male sex glands are not self-regulating organs that control their own periods or rate of activity.

As I have pointed out, the front portion of the pituitary gland regulates the activity of the sex glands. Removal of the pituitary gland is followed by a stopping of the germ cell production and the development of the internal secretion of the male sex glands. If an extract of the fresh pituitary gland material is given to such animals, the

functions of their sex glands are restored.

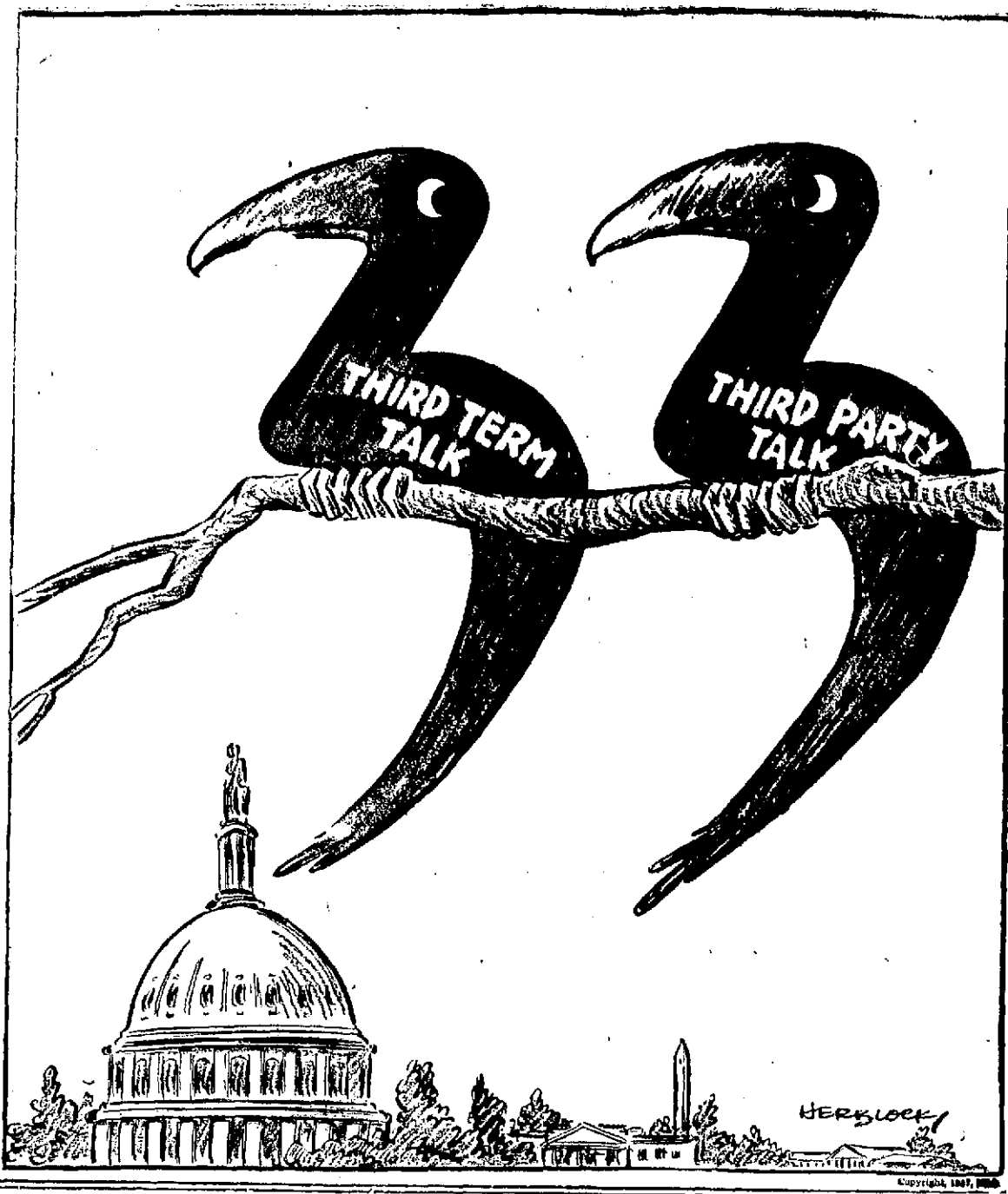
It has been well established that failure of the animal to obtain a sufficient amount of various vitamins also modifies the secretion of the male sex glands. It has been found that a diet which is deficient in vitamin B or one which is excessive in vitamin B will disturb the activity of the sex glands, probably through the effects of this vitamin on the pituitary.

It has been suggested by various authorities in the field of rejuvenation that the tying off of the ducts which come off from the sex glands will hold all of the secretions in the body and will cause an overdevelopment of the portion of the sex glands which give rise to the internal secretion.

Most authorities are convinced that there is no reason for this belief, and there does not seem to be any real evidence that this internal secretion of the sex glands has any real rejuvenating effect on the human body.

Man's search for the elixir of youth has been eternal. From time to time all sorts of preparations have been advanced as of importance in reviving again tissue or restoring youth. We know now that age cannot be escaped, nor can it be deferred by the use of any such glandular materials.

Scientific commissions appointed by the governments of Great Britain and of other countries to make a study of



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child's Life Path Pointed By Rigid Core of Character.

In spite of all advice in child training, the best thing for any mother to do is to get a general picture of her

boy or girl and treat them accordingly. There are children who do better if left to their own devices, as they are born with a certain instinctive wisdom. Their sense of fairness and anxiety to please will carry them through.

The timid child will always be timid. He needs, of course, to have his courage increased, and should not be unduly alarmed, but except for what little encouragement he can get from those around him, he will remain un-aggressive and shy.

Thus it goes on. We cannot make children over. It is possible in very early years to do something about their general molding, and "condition" them to what is called normalcy, but pattern, wherever it comes from, sticks to their bitter end.

Character is Constant

When a youth or girl goes haywire in their teens, maybe to the extreme of crime, this does not necessarily mean that this is their true pattern. On the way they have just taken a by-path that has led to trouble. If facts were known, it is possible that there is more real "worth" in many a so-called criminal than in numerous citizens who have never been tempted

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Martha Won't Be 'Moutha' Much Longer as Studio Will Make Her a Glamor Girl

This is the seventh and last of a series of stories by Paul Harrison on Hollywood's ranking comedienne and their lives.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—When Adolph Zukor, the little Big Boss of Paramount, visits a set where Martha Raye is working, she says, "Hello, Cutie Pie!"

And that is the most significant single fact in the brief but eventful history of Hollywood's top comedienne. Two years ago she was humble in the presence of night club managers and vaudeville booking agents. A year ago, in talktown, she addressed assistant directors as "Sir." Today she calls Zukor "Cutie Pie."

The first time this happened everyone's mouth dropped open so widely in horror and astonishment that Martha's own mouth seemed prim by comparison. But Zukor didn't mind. Miss Raye is one of his pets, and he has full-fledged stardom in mind for her. Indeed, he recently bought screen rights to the musical, "Linger Longer



Letty" as her first top-billing vehicle.

She Breaks Old Records

Quite recently, too, some other important things have happened. She has acquired a husband, a crisp new contract, and at least \$40,000 in pin money—the latter through a five-week personal appearance tour made between pictures.

Her net minimum wage was \$7500 a week—which is 30 times larger than the best salary ever paid her as a vaudeville performer in those same theaters in New York, Boston, Chicago and Detroit. At two theaters attendance records established years ago by Mary Pickford and Al Jolson were broken by the crowds who came to see and hear Martha Raye.

I happen to have been the first cor-

along lines outside the law.

I have never seen a human being change his character. The child is father to the man, every time. And the baby is the making of the child. We bend the twigs of character, and they shape the tree, but the pith of the wood, the nature of the bark and the susceptibility to drought or immunity from weather are still there.

Study Each Separately

I suggest that each mother study out her children seriously, and then take such measures with each one as she thinks best. Her job is to make each child still better than he is. She cannot make a blanket rule for conduct that will fit the whole family, and expect a miracle. Some children need more toughening, while others cannot stand the rigorous test. These can be reached by a sympathetic approach.

Some need the firm hand of discipline, because it is their language and they respect the power that is stronger than their own. Others will recede rather than advance under too strict pressure, and lose any sprouting courage they naturally possess.

Parents should work together on the problem of how to develop the natural tendencies of each child, or discourage them, as judgment dictates. They must work with what they have, be as wise as they can and not hope for miracles. This hoping for the impossible, is the basis of too much disappointment in the home.

Hollywood Buzzes Again

During four of the eight pictures in which she has worked almost continuously, Hamilton (Buddy) Westmore, youngest of five brothers who make up most of the stars at various studios, attended Miss Raye. Dutifully he accentuated the size of her mouth, but he will not have to do that for miracles. Zukor and other Paramount executives have decided that shorter line should be drawn between comedy

and grotesqueness. Hereafter, Miss Raye is to be made beautiful. By the time comedies begin turning on "Linger Longer Letty," the star will be a glamor girl!

During a party at the Biltmore Hotel about three months ago, Buddy Westmore and Miss Raye decided they were in love and left forthwith, evening clothes and all, for Las Vegas, Nev. There they were married. For week after week Hollywood buzzed with talk of her mother's bitter opposition to the match, and gossip columns still carry rumors of a split.

There seems to be very little foundation for such reports. Right now Miss Raye is basking in the luxury of a new house which Westmore completely furnished during her absence on tour. She hopes to make it a real home.

In two or three years, at the peak of her career, she wants to retire and have a lot of kids.

TIE END.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Eve's Doctor" Is Story of Hospital

"Eve's Doctor," by Signe Toksvig (Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.50), presents a detailed picture of a large hospital in Dublin. The story concerns Kate Ellison, an attractive, self-reliant woman of unusual proportions who was brought up in America.

Kate, in spite of her 30-old years has never been in love until she meets Dr. Michael Murrigh, head of the Wethering Hospital in Dublin. This love draws her into the battle being waged for control of the hospital.

Dr. Murrigh is the real protagonist of the novel and its theme is the struggle of this highly skilled obstetrician and gynecologist for medical enlightenment and progress, against the forces of the Irish Catholics and the Irish Nationalists.

Miss Toksvig has a flair for descriptive incident. She keeps the plot at a fast pace, although she utilizes her talent largely in describing what eventually seem to be countless operations.

That the novel should represent life is indisputable, but the novel should picture life, not draw a detailed map of it. The cult of modern realism which insists on describing the most intimate physical details is only endurable when its exponent is a writer great enough to bowdler on genius. An average craftsman falls into the error of being in bad taste. Only in a few paragraphs does this happen, but these few lapses are sufficient to mar the book. In spite of the vehemence of the theme, it has been ably blended into the plot and characterization. Because of this theme the book may well arouse some controversial thought.

—B. N.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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FLAPPER FANNY</

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Cost Of Life

Not always life is gentle; wind and rain. And the gray fog and the cold white snow. Best the paths whereon mankind must go. Never it seems the end of toil is plain. Hopes the most certain futile prove and vain. All who grow old must disappointment know. Sorrow and heartache. Age will these bestow. On all her children: Care and tears and pain. But down the years will come remembered days. Laughter and song and pleasures sweet to claim. In spite of grievous burdens men will praise. And hold in reverence their Creator's name. Mothers with agony will gladly buy. The joyous twinkle in a baby's eye. —E. A. G.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S., Methodist church will hold its September meeting with a picnic at Fale park, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. John P. Cox, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. May left Sunday for the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas, they were accompanied by the Misses Williams of Hot Springs and Miss Helen McRae.

Miss Happy Pritchard left Saturday for Little Rock, en route to Fayetteville where she will enter her second year at the University of Arkansas.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. All intermediate girls are cordially invited to attend.

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday School will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting in Faith Hall (educational building) South Main street Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Jo Vesey Circle W. M. S., Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Guyola Bayse Edgewood avenue with Mrs. Jimmie Jones as co-hostess.

Miss Battle Burton of Louisville will be the Sunday over night guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith had as Sunday guests in addition to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Rhodes of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross of Arkadelphia.

Misses Mary and Julia Lemley left Saturday for Fayetteville where they will enter the state university.

Mrs. B. H. Connelly and daughters, Georgia Eva and Rebecca Jane, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis for the past month left Sunday for their home in Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbolt have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock.

There will be a meeting of the Band Mothers Monday evening at 7:30 at Paisley school. All members of the Auxiliary are urged to be present, as most important business will be discussed.

Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove No. 136 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collier and little daughter Linda Lee of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Collier and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, and other relatives here. Miss Cannon will enter Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge at the opening of the fall term, September 16.

Miss Jeanette Cannon of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her father, Curtis Cannon, her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, and other relatives here. Miss Cannon will enter Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge at the opening of the fall term, September 16.

Lewis Warns Labor of Machine Encroachment

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (AP) — John L. Lewis, CIO leader, warned labor in western Pennsylvania Monday that machines would increasingly replace men unless the workers organized.

Washington Cathedral, in Washington, D. C., where Woodrow Wilson is buried, is visited by more than a quarter million persons every year.

NEW THEATRE

MONDAY IS "LABOR DAY"

Shows 2 to 11 p. m.

Meet the gayest lady who ever went to town—

IRENE DUNNE

—in—

"Theodora Goes Wild"

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Tues & Wed DOUBLE FEATURE

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A story of the great outdoors in grandest color.

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BEATRICE ROBINSON

—in—

"BILL CRACKS DOWN"

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PHONE 259

Tallulah With 'First and Last'



"My first and last marriage"—and from the smile that Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen star, flashed for photographers immediately after the ceremony in Jasper, Ala., it wasn't hard to believe. Her husband, John Emory, New York actor, also appears happy.

186 Die on Labor Day's Week-End

Motor Car Accidents Alone Account for Total of 140

By the Associated Press

Labor day week-end accidents left at least 246 men, women and children dead Monday with thousands more injured.

Automobile accidents were responsible for 191 of the deaths, a survey Monday noon disclosed.

186 Through Sunday

By the Associated Press

The nation's Labor day week-end accident death toll rolled up to at least 186 Sunday night at the end of the second day of a three-day holiday.

Last year's automobile accident toll alone for the Labor day week-end was 271.

Again this year, as in previous years, auto accidents accounted for the greater number of the deaths. At least 140 persons in 35 states were killed while riding in cars or were struck by them.

Michigan had the largest number of auto deaths. It counted 19, seven the result of a car and truck colliding near West Branch. California followed with 13.

Four persons drowned near Clayton, N. M., when a wall of water from a cloudburst trapped them in their auto.

Magnolia Farmer Killed Under Car

Truman Willis, 25, Found Beneath Auto Overturned in Ditch

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — (AP) — Truman Willis, about 25, was killed sometime Sunday when his automobile overturned in a ditch one mile from his home at nearby Macedonia.

Willis, son of Mrs. Eula Willis, of Macedonia, left Magnolia at 1 a. m. alone. His body was found beneath his wrecked car Sunday afternoon by a farmer, P. G. Gunnells.

J. G. Thweatt, Lawyer

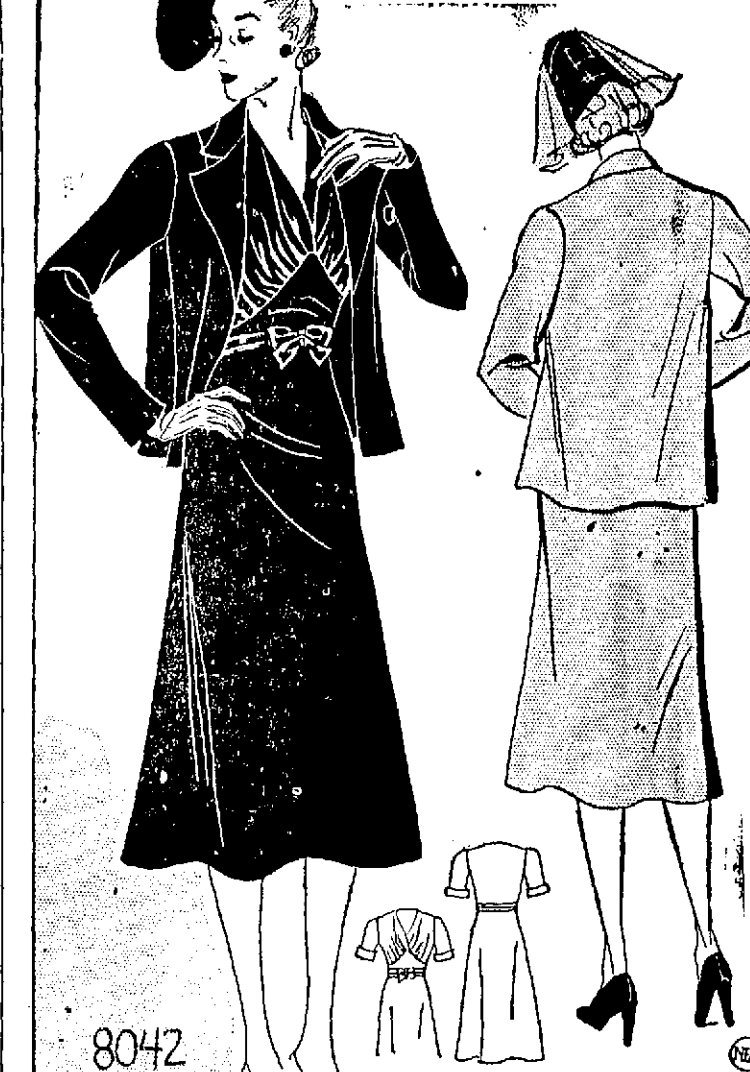
DeValls Bluff Dies

DE VALLS BLUFF, Ark. — (AP) — Judge J. G. Thweatt, 85, political leader, attorney and advocate of good roads, died Sunday night.

in an arroyo. Five deaths were attributed to plane crashes. Two fliers were killed near Friendsville, Mr. when their Navy plane plummeted to earth and burst into flames.

Two were killed at Cleveland when a privately owned plane crashed in landing. A Lincoln, Neb., man died when his plane fell into a field near Ord, Neb.

Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

THE modern matron knows the lustre and charm of the well-cut, properly designed jacket ensemble. As the No. 1 item in wardrobe preparation for cooler days to come, this attractive model featuring the new surprise line commands immediate interest and promises real satisfaction.

The frock is an engaging affair, employing the surprise closing to unusual advantage. Essential fineness for mature figures is combined with that popular vogue, the raised waistline.

Adequate for almost any daytime occasion, the frock becomes even more serviceable with the addition of the smart and simply-cut jacket with loose bell sleeves. Both are included in the pattern.

Alluring in silk, silk crepe, or sheer wool combined with satin, Pattern 8042 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 4-7 yards of 39-inch or 3-3/8 yards of 54-inch fabric, plus 15-8 yards contrast for the upper waist portion.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Laneburg in Need of Math Teacher

Nevada County High School to Open New Term Sept. 20

Central High School at Laneburg, Nevada county, which will open the new school year Monday, September 20, has not yet employed a man for the department of mathematics and boys' athletic coaching. The school board would like to hear from candidates at once, according to a notice given The Star.

The Laneburg faculty follow:

Junior-Senior High School: L. J. Brown, vocational instructor; Mrs. Marie McWorkman, home economics; Mrs. Maurice C. Lyle, natural sciences; Miss Waydome Simmons, social sciences; Mrs. J. H. Bridges, English and French; vacancy, math teacher and boys' coach.

Grade School: Mrs. Nona Coffield, principal; Mrs. Alta Erwin, Miss Elsie Gentry, Miss Marie Adams, Mrs. Ethel Bruce Gayle and Miss Francille Riley.

Antioch School: Sam Arams.

Kiwanis to Close Member Contest

Chicken for Winners, Beans for Losers, Here Tuesday Noon

Members of the Hope Kiwanis club will have chicken and beans for lunch Tuesday noon at their meeting at New Capital hotel in observance of the closing of a membership campaign.

The winning side will be served chicken, the losing side to eat beans. Awards in the membership campaign and the total number of new members will be announced at the meeting.

All members are urged to attend.

The flag of the President of the United States consists of his seal in bronze upon a blue background, with a large white star in each corner. The design may be seen in the floor of the entrance corridor of the White House.

There are four Roman Catholic cardinals in the United States: Hayes, of New York; O'Connell, of Boston; Dougherty, of Philadelphia; and Mundelein, of Chicago.

Destructive insects which pollute food are the main diet of earwigs.

Portuguese-Czech Split No Laughing Matter to Europe



Czech's Benes Portugal's Salazar

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—If it were not for the serious implications in the background, it would be merely funny to see Dictator Salazar of Portugal making snooty faces at President Benes of Czechoslovakia and breaking off diplomatic relations, because a Czech armaments firm did not send machine guns to Portugal as promised.

Breaking off diplomatic relations is often the prelude to war. But Europe's newspaper writers only see the comic side of this situation. Czechoslovakia is landlocked and could not be attacked by Portugal's navy—such as it is. Czechoslovakia has no navy and so could not attack Portugal's ports.

Most of the continent of Europe separates the two countries. The relations between Czechs and Portuguese, even in the best of times, were very slight. Hence the breezy quip of the columnist of the London Morning Post:

"Intercourse between Portugal and Czechoslovakia used to be one of the pleasantest European relationships. Now no longer will the fountains of Prague spout fine old crusted port or the gutters of Lisbon run with Pilsener beer. No longer shall we be able to sit twirling our glasses of rich tawny in the Vaclavsk Namesti or lap down

a budejovicke pivo at Torres Vedras. No longer shall we wolf Bohemian pork and dumplings on the banks of the Guadiana or sing songs of old Oporto as we sail up the Vltava."

But in more responsible quarters, this action of Portugal is taken with due seriousness. There are new alignments in Europe which cause new apprehensions. For nearly 600 years England has been Portugal's traditional ally. England was her best customer for port. England cast no covetous eyes at Portuguese colonies in Africa. England, perhaps, would not allow anybody else to grab them from little Portugal.

But the past few years have brought changes. A Fascist Italy has been followed by a Nazi Germany. Dictator-ruled countries have a tendency to draw together. They have shown their solidarity in the Spanish civil war. A Franco victory would mean another dictator-ruled land. As much as she dares, Portugal has thus drawn away from her ancient friend, England.

Portugal, even more than Italy and Germany, balked at all the various Anglo-French attempts to secure real non-intervention in the Spanish conflict.

Blaming the Soviets

When Italy and Germany recently pulled some of the props from under

the non-intervention committee, the British observers were withdrawn from the Portuguese frontier. This means that arms and supplies are probably once more slipping across from Portugal to Franco's forces.

It was, perhaps, because of this suspicion that the Czech government prevented Czech arms from going to Portugal. Portugal professes to believe that Czechoslovakia took its action under pressure from Russia.

Question of Colonies
The German influence in Portugal is, if anything, greater than the Italian. The Nazis overlook no bet. Thus recently there was held in Lisbon a Portuguese colonial congress. Ninety-four addresses were made, 72 by Portuguese and 22 by foreigners. The latter were mostly Germans. There were no Americans, Englishmen or Frenchmen.

This very interest of the Germans in Portuguese colonies gives a certain slant as to why Salazar is nesting up to Hitler. Nazi Germany wants colonies. She says she needs them and must have them. Primarily the bosses have their eyes on the rich colonies in Africa which England took from Germany under the Treaty of Versailles. But the Portuguese evidently feared that Hitler finally decides he can not get back those lands he might look for compensations elsewhere. Portuguese Africa for instance.

In the western part of that continent, there is Angola with a vast extent of 484,000 square miles and a coastline a thousand miles long. It lies south of what was once German Southwest Africa. Then in the eastern part of the continent, there is the colony of Mozambique with 426,712 square miles and likewise with a coast line of over a 100 miles. It lies south of what was once German East Africa.

If anything, these Portuguese possessions are richer than the ones Germany lost. Their riches have never been properly worked. Dictator Salazar has become doubtful whether John Bull would risk the life of a single Tommy to protect Portuguese colonies. Hence the next best thing is to play along with Germany in the hope that it will not take from its little friend its greatest treasure.

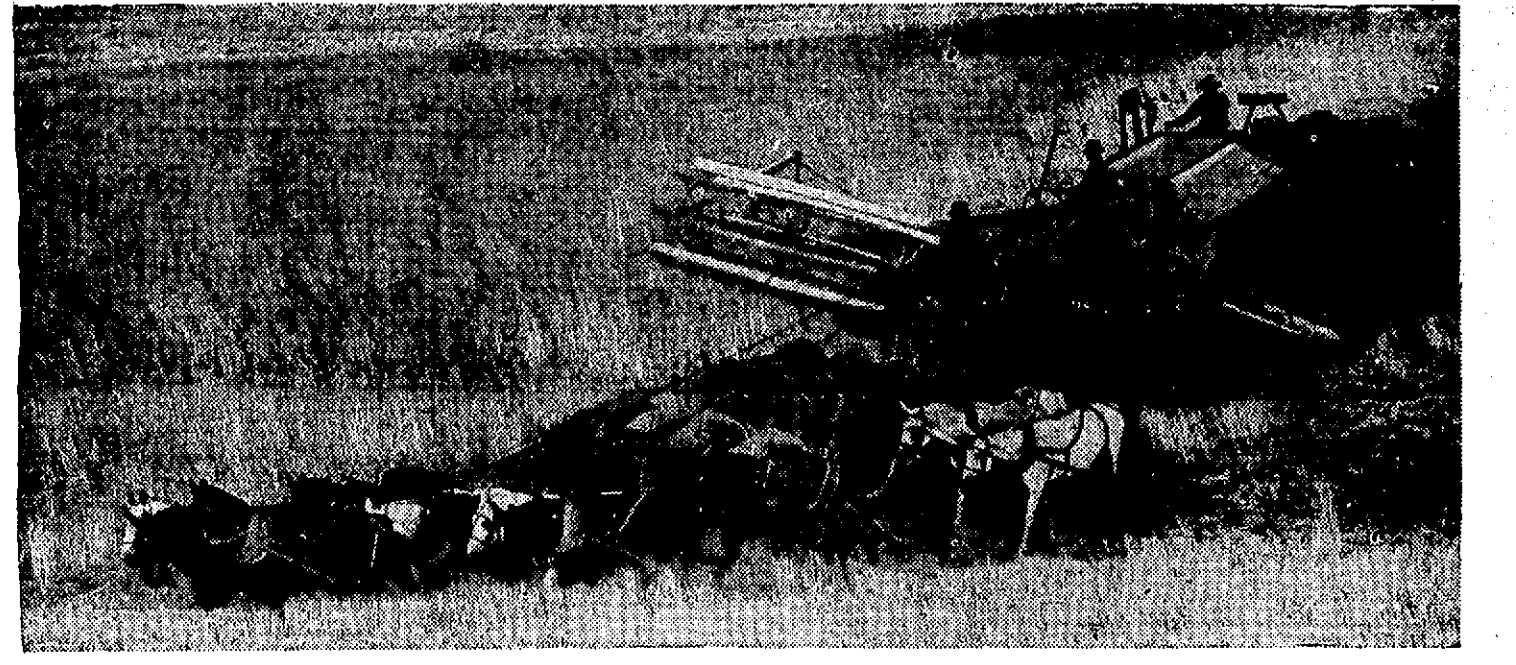
There are 24 separate parks, aggregating 8,541,000 acres, in the national park system of the United States.

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For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished South two room apartment private bath, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 3-31p

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WANTED—New or renewal of Subscriptions to any magazine. Special clubs for schools. See Chas. Reynerson at city hall. 2-6c

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WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kusan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St. Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

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Notice: TO ALL WHOM ARE INTERESTED IN BEAUTY CULTURE? CALL MRS. LOIS WALL AT BARLOW HOTEL, SEPT. 6th AT 1 O'CLOCK OR WRITE KUSAN SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY, 115 WEST 6th, PINE BLUFF, ARK. 2-61p

Lost

STRAYED—From my farm at Rosston, August 28th, one Dark Red Heifer, mostly face, pig nose, weight five hundred and fifty. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. M. M. Mitchell, Rosston, Ark. 3-31p

LOST—Cow of May Gates and Charley Gates was lost on Sept. 2nd. De horned, color dark brown, rope tied on her left leg and has an S on her back leg. About 3 or 4 feet tall, weight about 1200 lb. Return to 818 South Laurel St. for reward. 6-11p

WARNING ORDER

In the Municipal Court of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Johnny Moore Plaintiff

vs.

E. V. Abernathy, Jack Abernathy Defendants

The defendants, E. V. Abernathy and Jack Abernathy, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of plaintiff, Johnny Moore.

Witness my hand and the seal of this Court on this 30th day of August, 1937.

ANNIE JEAN WALKER Municipal Clerk. Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13-20.

Zee Zom'zings?



Max Schmeling, who says he "zees zom'zings" that convinces him he can whip Joe Louis again, peers intently at one of the more exciting exchanges in the Louis-Tommy Farr bout.

Labor Mediator

HORIZONTAL

1 Official in the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

12 To challenge.

13 Pertaining to an area.

14 To percolate.

16 Persia.

17 Minister's house.

18 Knot in wood.

19 Sneaky.

20 Taxi.

21 Small child.

22 Laughter.

23 Before.

24 Frost bite.

27 Coalition.

30 Heathen gods.

33 Thick shrub.

34 Northeast.

35 Name.

36 Pitcher.

38 Banana tree.

39 Form of "be".

41 To observe.

43 Bird's home.

45 Lump.

48 Seat of the intellect.

51 Cleansing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 He began his career as a

20 Jargon.

22 Ten cents.

24 Hallcol.

26 Father.

28 At this time.

29 Fish.

31 African antelope.

32 Aurora.

37 Coarse file.

38 To encounter.

40 Mountain.

42 Sound of inquiry.

43 The reason.

44 Organs of hearing.

45 Festival gray color.

46 Foretoken.

47 Baseball hit.

49 Arabian.

50 Flightless bird.

51 Mineral spring.

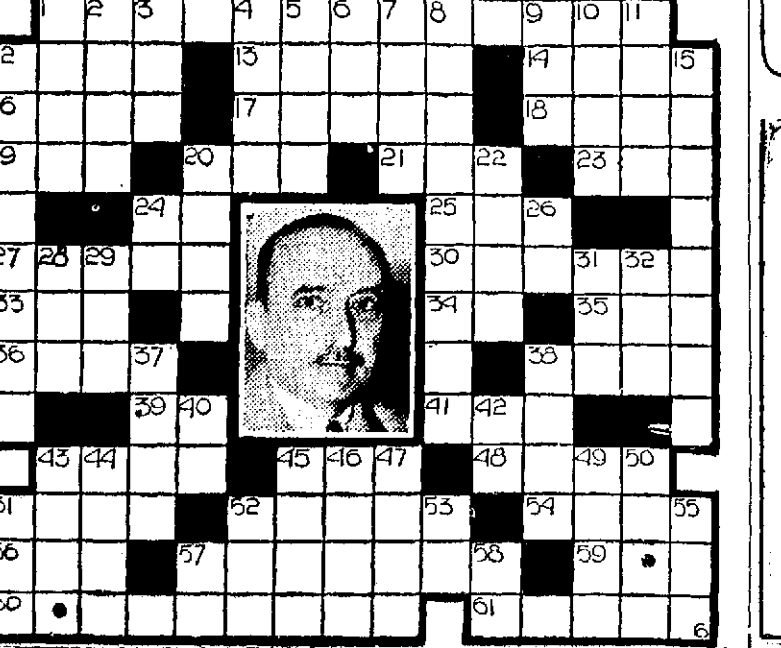
52 To decay.

53 Street.

55 Drone bee.

57 Postscript.

58 Morphin dye.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

UMF—SPUTT—SPUTT—SPUTT—EGAD! MARTHA DELIBERATELY REFUSING TO ADMIT THAT I AM HER HUSBAND—UMF! HAW! WAIT TILL I GET OUT OF HERE! I KNOW MY LAW—IT'S DESERTION!

SHOW US HOW YOU BENT TH' BARS BY BULGING YOUR ARM MUSCLES, AND ESCAPED OUT OF THAT MILITARY PRISON DURING TH' BOER WAR!

WHY, THIS PLACE IS A TAFFY PULL FOR YOU, HOOP! YOU GOT AN AUDIENCE THAT CAN'T WALK OUT ON YOU, AND YOU'RE SAFE FROM CREDITORS AND MARTHA'S MOP!

WHEN I'M FREED, I'LL SQUAWK ABOUT TH' CRACKED CONCRETE THEY USE IN THEIR MATTRESSES, SO LIFE WILL BE A LITTLE EASIER FOR YOU!

HE CAN'T EVEN GET OUT NIGHTS—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS, WHILE THE BOYS ARE EATING BREAKFAST, COME OUTSIDE! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

SURE! IS ANYTHING WRONG?

WELL, LILL, I WAS UP FOR MY EARLY MORNING DIP—AND I RAN INTO STUFF! HE WAS TRYING TO SLIP AWAY BEFORE ANY OF THE REST OF US WERE UP.

HE'S—HE'S GONE? BUT—OH, BILLY—NO—NO—

WHY?

ALLEY OOP

AND YOU, OL' WIZER, ARE AGAIN MOO'S DUE TO MY INFLUENCE, GRAND, BECAUSE YOU'RE IN SOLID WITH YOUR GIRL FRIEND! I TURNED MY HAND!

ALL WHICH GOES T'PROVE THAT YOU'VE ME, USIN' OUR BRAINS TO OUR OWN MUTUAL ADVANTAGE, 'STEDDA AGAINST EACH OTHER, FOR SOMEONE ELSE'S—

YES, I KNOW—IT'S PLAIN AS DAY—TOGETHER, NO OBSTACLE CAN BAR OUR WAY!

WASH TUBBS

OBOY, DID I THINK I WAS IN THE BUCKS! I QUIT MY JOB AS A STENOGRAPHER, AND BOUGHT A \$600 FUR COAT.

THEN WORD CAME THAT THE LUMBER CAMP I'D INHERITED WAS LOSING \$200 A DAY. IMAGINE!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO TAKE US UP MT. WILSON, POP!

WE'D BETTER TAKE IN ALL THE SIGHTS WHILE WE CAN! NO TELLING WHEN WE'LL BE BACK HERE AGAIN!

DOWN THERE IS PASADENA AND THE FAMOUS ROSE BOWL—AND WAY OUT THERE YOU CAN SEE CATALINA ISLAND, ABOUT 50 MILES AWAY!

AND THAT PEAK UP THERE IS MT. WILSON! THAT WHITE TOWER YOU SEE IS AN OBSERVATORY!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ONCE INSIDE THE HOSPITAL, MYRA IS SHOWN TO THE NURSES' QUARTERS, WHILE DR. JASON HURRIES WITH THE INFANT TO THE SURGERY.

I BELIEVE I SEE WHAT THE DOCTOR IS DRIVING AT, NOW—IF THE BABIES ARE NOT REALLY TWINS, AND THE ONE WITH THE TATTOO MARK HAS THIS PECULIAR BLOOD DISEASE, IT MAY MEAN—

LOOKS AS IF YOUR SUSPICIONS ARE CONFIRMED, DOCTOR—THIS CHILD IS DEFINITELY OF THE "B" BLOOD GROUP!

YES, IT'S GETTING CLEARER, NOW. THERE'S BUT ONE WELL KNOWN FAMILY IN EUROPE THAT HAS THIS HEREDITARY TRAIT—THE DEPOSED HOUSE OF HOLLENBURG—NOW LIVING IN EXILE.

MYRA, I'M PRACTICALLY CERTAIN MARK AND MOSES ARE NOT EVEN RELATED! SAY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M GOING TO CABLE JACK LANE! THERE'S JUST A CHANCE WE STILL CAN SAVE MARK'S LIFE!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

WHY I LEFT PLENTY O' ROOM! GOSH, THAT CAR AIN'T TOO BIG TO GET IN THERE.

PERHAPS NOT, BUT I'M TOO BIG TO GET OUT TH' BACK WINDOW OF THE CAR.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Breaking the News By MARTIN

I RATHER THOUGHT YOU'D KNOW ABOUT THAT! HE ASKED ME TO TELL YOU GOOD-BYE.

OHH—I FEEL JUST AWFUL! IT'S ALL MY FAULT! IF I HADN'T SAID WHAT I DID—

NOW, NOW! WHATEVER YOU SAID CERTAINLY MUST HAVE CLICKED! I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE SO DETERMINED TO MAKE GOOD! DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT YOUNG MAN! HE'LL GO PLACES.

OH, I HOPE SO—FOR HIS SAKE.

Setting the Stage By HAMLIN

UNITED WE STAND, YOU SAID IT, PAL! DIVIDED WE FALL! FROM HERE ON, TH AS PARTNERS, OUR WIZER AN' FOZY ACHIEVEMENTS ALL TEAM IS GOINNA MOO WILL APPEAR! GIVE SOME FOLKS SOME SLEEPLESS NIGHTS!

BUT, UNTIL WE GET THINGS TO ROLLING, I'WOULD BE BETTER FOR US NOT T'BE SEEN TOGETHER!

WE'LL MEET IN SECRET, LAY OUR PLANS IN TH' DARK! HO, HO—GRAND WIZER—THIS SURE IS A LARK!

Bonito! All Out! By CRANE

WHAT'D YOU DO, BREEZE?

TOOK THE FUR COAT BACK. I DIDN'T TRY TO GET ANOTHER JOB, THO—THE LUMBER CAMP WAS LOSING TWICE AS MUCH IN A DAY AS I COULD MAKE IN A MONTH.

SO THAT'S WHY I'M HERE, MY HEARTIES. I'M JUST A TWO-O'CLOCK BLONDE WONDERING WHERE ALL THE MONEY GOES.

BONITO, MISS, HERE DE LUMBER CAMP.

Ossie's Disgusted By BLOSSER

AND IN IT IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST TELE-SCOPES! SCIENTISTS LOOK THRU IT AND VIEW ALL THE STARS!

YEAH, AND IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SUCH A DUMB CLUCK AN' TURNED DOWN \$250 A WEEK IN HOLLYWOOD, THE SCIENTISTS MIGHTA POINTED THE DARN THING AT YOU!

A Rush Call for Jack Lane By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA, I'M PRACTICALLY CERTAIN MARK AND MOSES ARE NOT EVEN RELATED! SAY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M GOING TO CABLE JACK LANE! THERE'S JUST A CHANCE WE STILL CAN SAVE MARK'S LIFE!



THE SPORTS PAGE



Travelers Beat Vols And Clinch Pennant

Split With Nashville Gives Little Rock First Southern League Flag in 17 Years—Jennings Poin-dexter Is Winning Pitcher

LITTLE ROCK.—Seventeen team baseball years after the colorful Nar-man (Kid) Ellerfeld gave Little Rock its first Southern Association pennant in 1920, the Travelers under the in-spirational and dynamic management of James Thompson (Doc) Prothro, clinched the 1937 championship by win-ning the second half of a double-head-er, 9 to 4, from the Nashville Vols be-cause a crowd estimated at 5,000 at Travelers Field Sunday afternoon. The Vols won the first game, 4 to 0.

The winning of the second game by flushing that all-round class that stamped them the terrors of the league during their blistering pace of July and August, the Travelers removed every mathematical possibility of being overtaken in the current race that appropriately was decided on Labor Day Eve. Little Rock's standing Mon-day is:

Won 92, lost 51 for a .643 percentage. Should Little Rock lose its remain-ing games, the standings would read: Won 92, lost 61 for a .601 percentage. If the second-place Memphis Chick-ens win their remaining 10 games, their standings will read:

Won 91, lost 62 for a .595 percentage. Although beaten in the first game Sunday, the Travelers earned at least a tie for the flag as the Chickens drop-ped the first half of a twin bill to the lowly Knoxville Smokies, 4 to 3. Mem-phiss won the second game, 6 to 0.

Ticketed But Quiet
While they were tickled as a kid with a new bike, the Travelers didn't openly display their emotion to any extent after the pennant definitely had been won. There was a minimum hand-shaking and "atta boy" after Jim Taber threw to Jack O'Neal to retire big Dale Alexander for the final out. They filed into the clubhouse as quickly as possible and relaxed, some-thing they haven't done since they started their triumphant bing against the Pelicans at New Orleans last April 16.

The Travelers were strangely quiet. Ray (Happy) Thompson was sprawl-ed full-length on a bench cracking wise as usual but not getting much re-sponse. A negro trainer was mas-saging the calf of Taber's wire-mus-cled leg. Leo Nonnenkamp had his head buried in his hands. It was not out there in center field. Art Graham was puffing-away full-steam on a cig-arette.

And Doc Prothro, stripped to waist, was parked in the same old chair with a smoke in one hand and the inevitable coke in the other. The doctor just sat there with a wide grin on his squash and seemed more at ease than he had been in a long time. He had led the Travelers to the pen-nant.

Second for Prothro
Prothro didn't want to be annoyed. He wanted to make the most of the desired "time out." It was his second Southern championship. He piloted the Memphis Chickens in 1930. The Chickens were nosed out by the Chat-tanooga Lookouts for the pennant in 1932 by two percentage points. Pro-thro's Chickens won the first half in 1933 and lost the second half by a game. And lost in the play-off. His Chickens finished third in 1934. Then Prothro came to Little Rock in 1935 under a three-year contract. His "three-year-plan" not only gave Lit-tle Rock a first division ball club but a Southern Association champion. No wonder he didn't want to be bothered. It was Jennings (Jinx) Poin-dexter, the eccentric little lefthander from Gladewater, Texas, who gained the

distinction of pitching the Travelers to the title. Ironically enough, in do-ing so, the slender speedballer was out there battling against the ancient bug-a-boo of all athletes—professional or amateur—No. 13. But if "Podunk" was frightened he didn't show it in his performance. It is recalled that Poin-dexter tied the Southern Association strike-out record last season by fan-nishing 17 men with the Vols as the vic-tims.

First game:
Nashville 000 210 100—4 10 0
Little Rock 000 000 000—0 9 1
Star and Hoffarth; Rogers and Thompson.

Second game:
Nashville 000 100 3—4 7 1
Little Rock 350 100 x—9 11 0

Prescott Football Card Is Announced

Curly Wolves to Open Season Against Mag-nolia High School

PRESCOTT, Ark. — The following football schedule for the 1937 season has been announced by Superinten-dent of Schools Chas. A. Robison. Nine games have been scheduled for the season with two dates still remaining open. Mr. Robison stated that the other two dates would be filled at an early date.

Following is the schedule:
September 17—Malvern, there.
September 24—Magnolia, here.
October 1—Dierks, here.
October 8—Horatio, here.
October 15—Nashville, there.
October 22—Garden, here.
October 29—Bearden, here.
November 5—Open.
November 12—Benton, there.
November 19—DeQueen, there.
November 26—Open.
Practice sessions will be started Monday, September 6.

Coch Jimmie Kitts Has Giant Grid Player

HOUSTON, Texas.—Six-foot-5-inch Paul Murphy, football tackle, can claim one distinction when he is gradu-ated from the Rice Institute.

No one can fill his shoes.
Head Coach Jimmie Kitts, worried all summer about his giant sophomore lineman, at last has him fully clothed. A pair of specially made shoes—size 15 EE—has arrived. A uniform to cover the 240-pounder is in the making. "The Quikadee, La., giant, star of the Rice freshman team last fall, is only 18 years old. Kitts shudders when he thinks how much leather will be need-ed to encase Murphy's feet during his senior year.

For all of his heft and "foundation," Murphy is an aggressive and swift lineman, according to Kitts.

Howell on Redskins
WASHINGTON — Dixie Howell, through with baseball, has signed with the Washington Redskins of the Na-tional League of Professional Football clubs.

Purple Train Sept. 10
EVANSTON, Ill.—Northwestern Uni-versity's gridgers are scheduled to start training September 10.

Little Rock High Joins Conference

15 Schools, Including Hope, Members of New Conference

LITTLE ROCK.—Organization of the Arkansas High School Athletic Con-ference with 15 members was perfect-ed at a meeting at the Hotel Marion over the week-end under a constitution and by-laws providing for champion-ships in football, basketball and track. The new conference succeeds the Arkansas High School Football Con-ference. Little Rock High School, which did not belong to the old con-ference, is included in the revised set-up.

T. H. Alford, superintendent of North Little Rock schools, president of the former organization, was elected pres-ident of the new group. Other officers are Mervyn Perry, Hot Springs High School coach, vice president, and Al-len Dunaway, Pine Bluff High School coach, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to Little Rock, confer-ence members are Benton, Fayetteville, Camden, Clarksville, El Dorado, Fayetteville, Forrest City, Fort Smith, Hope, Hot Springs, Jonesboro, North Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Russellville.

The conference bars payment of money to students for services as ath-letes, maintenance of training tables, personal solicitation of prospective stu-dents by coaches through the offer of any special inducements and discrim-ination by teachers in academic work.

Basing Champions
Contenders for the football cham-pionship must play at least five con-ference opponents. No conference games may be played before the last week of September after 1937. No con-ference member may play any game until school has been in session at least one week. No post-season games may be played and the season will close the Saturday following Thanks-giving.

Titles will be awarded on a percent-age basis. The games count as half-games won and a half-game lost. If two teams tie for the title, duplicate trophies will be awarded. If three teams tie, there will be no champion-ship award.

In basket ball, each team must play 12 games with five or more con-ference opponents. No games may be played on nights preceding a regular school day.

Officials said a conference track meet probably would not be scheduled before 1939.

Ole Miss Players to Wear Cleated Oxfords

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—(AP)—Ole Miss will introduce a new type footwear to Dixie gridirons this fall. Heretofore wearers of the ordinary high top shoe, the Rebels will display a light, hard-to-put-on foot in which Coach Ed Wal-ter terms the latest thing in grid togeth-ery—a cleated Oxford.

"We found from barefoot trials last spring," commented Walker today, "that the men made a greater improve-ment in speed than when they were burdened with the high top brand. With speed our main necessity this season, the new shoes will be a big improvement in Ole Miss' perfor-mances."

Penn Backs Numerous
PHILADELPHIA — Twenty-three of the 52 candidates who will report for the University of Pennsylvania foot-ball practices beginning September 14 are backs.

The Standings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	92	51	.643
Memphis	81	62	.566
New Orleans	80	64	.556
Atlanta	79	64	.552
Nashville	78	67	.538
Birmingham	70	73	.490
Chattanooga	55	88	.385
Knoxville	39	105	.271

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 9-0, Nashville 4-4.
Knoxville 4-0, Memphis 2-6.
Birmingham 5-1, Chattanooga 0-0.
New Orleans 1-1, Atlanta 3. (2nd game postponed, darkness.)

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	48	.607
Chicago	73	51	.589
St. Louis	65	58	.523
Pittsburgh	65	59	.524
Boston	61	63	.492
Brooklyn	52	70	.426
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Cincinnati	48	71	.403

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 7-4, Chicago 0-1.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 3-0, St. Louis 2-1.
Boston-New York (rain).

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	40	.675
Detroit	72	52	.581
Chicago	73	55	.570
Boston	66	55	.545
Cleveland	65	58	.528
Washington	56	65	.463
Philadelphia	49	81	.331
St. Louis	38	87	.304

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 9-2, St. Louis 5-1.
New York 10, Washington 5-1.
Chicago 5, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia-Boston (rain).



Gladys Vallebuona of Atlanta practices with machine that shoots tennis balls across the net much as an opponent swats them. The automaton can be adjusted to serve different ways.

Crosby Helps Pal
HOLLYWOOD — Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga football coach and schoolmate of Bing Crosby, plays a small role in Bing's newest film.

Wilkie With Cincy
CINCINNATI—Bob Wilkie, fleet former Notre Dame halfback, has signed to play with Cincinnati of the American Football League.

Whitney Takes Big Loss
NEW YORK—Joek Whitney paid \$25,000 for Royal Ransom and sold the nag at auction for \$1050 the other day.

Medwick Maintains Major Leadership

Tops All Sluggers With Average of .391—Geh-ringer Close Behind

Joe Medwick of St. Louis looks like a cinch to win the batting champion-ship of the National League. The slugging outfielder is far ahead of the pack with a .391 average. Paul Wan-ner of Pittsburgh is runner-up with .375 and Gabby Hartnett of Chicago is third with .371.

Leads American
Charley Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, still maintained his comfort-able lead in the American League bat-ting race with a .333 average. Lou Gehrig of New York is second with .368. Joe DiMaggio, also of New York, is third, with .360.

Best, Says Phelan
CHICAGO—Jimmy Phelan, Uni-versity of Washington coach, who served on the All-Stars' coaching staff for the Green Bay Packers game here, says that Sammy Baugh is the greatest pass-er he's ever seen.

Oil was regarded as a nuisance by American brine-well operators in early days, because the fluid contaminated the salt beds, forcing abandonment of many salt sources.

Lumberjacks Lose to Watson Grocers

Manager Lloyd Coop Gets Homer—Will Play Here Next Sunday

The Williams Lumber company baseball team was held to four hits Sunday as the Watson Grocer com-pany team of Little Rock pounded Blackie Elliott for a 9 to 5 victory at Fair Park.

Manager Lloyd Coop accounted for three of Hope's five runs when he hammered a homer over the right field fence in the sixth, scoring two mates ahead of him.

W. Cook, V. Schooley and Johnny Sparks were the only other Hope play-ers to get a hit.

Sensational fielding by the Little Rock team robbed Hope players of what seemed to be certain safeties. The Lumberjacks are scheduled to play Bosier City, La., at Fair park next Sunday.

Natural Nickname
ST. LOUIS—Pitcher Sheriff Blake of the Cardinals, born "John Fred Blake," got his nickname because he used to be a deputy sheriff in West Virginia.

The largest iceberg on record was sighted in 1884 and towered 1700 feet above the sea.

Johnny Goes Marching Off to School

SOON the school bells will be ringing over the land. Soon Johnny and Janice, scrubbed and combed and brushed, will go off to the serious business of Reading and 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.

But, before they go, there is serious business for Mother too: She must select the children's outfits. In this work, advertisements can help her as nothing else can! They enable her to plan her shopping before she leaves the house. They point out bargains. They remind her of items she might otherwise forget. They make her task easier, more economical, more thorough.

Have you made a list of the things the children will need for school? Does that list include galoshes or rub-bers? A new lunch box? A school bag, or strap for their books? A raincoat? Pads and pencils? Hats and suits, and a young man's topcoat? Perhaps a watch for the "ten o'clock scholar"?

Before Johnny goes marching off to school... read the advertisements!

A CASE OF TOO MANY HITS



"Don't you give him a cent more, Maltie—everybody knows this is a Nickel Series."

Labor Day, Monument to Irish Lad Who Gave 19 Years to It



Relatives of Peter J. McGuire, "Father of Labor Day," assembled at his grave in Arlington Cemetery, outside Camden, N. J., where a granite monument bears the emblem of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America which he founded.

By STEPHEN M. O'KEEFE
NEA Service Correspondent

CAMDEN, N. J.—Labor Day—a period of play for millions—is a monument to an Irish boy, a remote stranger to the legions who enjoy the holiday he conceived and courageously sponsored.

Peter J. McGuire, "father of Labor Day," modest figure in American history, is scarcely known throughout the nation but in his southern New Jersey community his memory is revered. Hundreds who know of the bitter struggle waged to advance the position of organized labor, annually bow in homage at his simple grave in picturesque Arlington Cemetery, near here.

Nearly one-fourth of "Old Pete's" life was devotedly given to putting forth his idea that the workingman should have a holiday on the first Monday of September. "Pete" struggled also for the eight-hour day and 40-hour week. He gave up his trade as a cabinetmaker to make speeches abroad in the land.

Made Gompers Leader

McGuire was credited by labor leaders with being the man who pushed the late Samuel Gompers to the fore, and to the last was a warm friend of the one-time president of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers, for a time, lived with McGuire here. At the time, Gompers was bookkeeper of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, founded by McGuire and which had an office in Philadelphia, directly across the Delaware river.

"Old Pete" died in a small house here February 18, 1906 in his fifty-fourth year—with two cents in his pocket. His death followed stirring attempts to organize workmen of all crafts, a drive which for several years seeped his strength. Thousands attended the funeral, one of the largest tributes ever paid anyone in this vicinity. More than 200 carriages followed the casket.

McGuire organized the Shoe Workers Union, helped form the United Mine Workers of America, and banded the



Peter J. McGuire

carpenters and joiners. He proved a foremost figure in banding these groups into the American Federation of Labor.

Idea Called Fanciful

"Pete" McGuire was born in Dublin, Ireland, on July 6, 1852. His parents brought him to this country three years later. They settled in New York City. "Pete" was taken to school for the first time when he was five, and 10 years later he was graduated from high school. At 15 he took his first job, in

a New York dry goods store.

After one year of work, McGuire had saved enough money to pay his own tuition in a night school, at Cooper's Institute. He completed study there at the age of 20, but before he graduated from the night classes he had discovered a job where he could learn carpentry. Like most boys of Irish parentage, his early aim in life was to master a trade. To this end, he moved westward, obtaining a job in a piano factory at St. Louis, Mo. There he became an accomplished wood carver before he reached his 23rd birthday.

It was while completing his apprenticeship at St. Louis that McGuire conceived the idea of a national holiday for the working man. His idea was looked upon as a fanciful dream, scarcely worthy of discussion even among his fellow workers. Friends of "Old Pete" later were won't to say that the downright ridicule which greeted his suggestion for a worker's holiday undoubtedly spurred him to strive the harder to put forth his plan.

Undertaken Torture

McGuire walked from town to town, addressing a scant few here and hundreds there. Many who heard him regarded him as "crazy." He often was threatened. Once, in Cleveland, he was thrown in jail, and his arrest made him a hero. When freed, he was the central figure of a huge and noisy demonstration, and was carried on the shoulders of enthusiastic partisans.

"There are no words that I can assemble to describe fully the torture endured in those days," declared his son, Peter J. McGuire, of Collingswood, near here. "He gave up his job to promote his idea among workmen. He was 'broke' and often had neither food nor a place to sleep. People called him a crazy man. Some demanded he be thrown into jail."

In the face of this hardship, McGuire struggled along, leaving behind him the thought that all who labor were just as deserving of a holiday as other individuals who contributed to the progress of America. The seed he planted took root, even where he was ridiculed and slandered. No record was kept of the number of times he pleaded with lawmakers, with the public generally and with men who, like himself, sweated in shops.

For twelve troublesome years he campaigned almost continuously, doggedly determined to carry on with little or no aid and against discouraging circumstances. The long drive ended in 1894, when Congress legalized Labor Day. Thus, enactment of the law took place 19 years after the solid woodcarver conceived the idea, which, today, provides freedom from toil for one day to millions of men, women and youth throughout the nation.

Ozan

Miss Ellen May served as hostess to a birthday dinner given in her home, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and little daughter, of DeAnn, James Coffee, of Hope, Hazel Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webb, and Mrs. Johnnie Thornton. Misses Ellen and Jane May and Hazel Thornton and James Coffee visited Miss Laura Cash, of Binger, Sunday afternoon. Laura returned home with them for an extended visit.

J. P. Webb, Jr. and Bernard Webb were business visitors to Memphis, Monday.

Miss Lois Thornton of Caddo Gap is visiting Miss Hazel Thornton and other relatives in Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cash, of Binger, spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. H. Christian.

Mrs. T. L. Hockersmith, of Benton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrow and John Jr., spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

John B. Baber will return to the Nashville High school this year. John is a senior. He has spent the summer working in the hospital at Nashville.

Nilla Dean Baber has been ill for the past two weeks. She has been having light attacks of appendicitis. Jimmy D. Hampton is making preparations to enter Texas Centenary University, within the next few weeks.

Billie Fred Robins has gone to Arkadelphia to assist his father, L. J. Robins, in managing the Robins' estate at Arkadelphia.

State Lines Are No More, Asserts Rep. M. Maverick

Congress Still Has to Face Real Showdown With President

SESSION IS BLANK

Record of Last Congress Worst on Record, Declares Texan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Texas, although only serving his second term in congress, already has achieved national fame for his fearless oratory and his ability to lead the progressive group in the House. He is a champion of Roosevelt's measures. This is the fifth of a series of six articles.

By Representative Maury Maverick
Written Exclusively for NEA Service, Inc.

What Congress did not accomplish in the last session makes us think of what should be accomplished in the future. Indeed, considering the fundamental actions promised and the almost blank record of meeting serious issues face to face, the session of Congress recently over probably is one of the worst in history.

Now at home, we can begin to think things out. What happened and what will we do in the future? Well, in the last session we were stymied. When the Supreme Court argument came up there was the greatest barrage of words and bitter denunciations in American political history.

We congressmen, most of us lawyers, stewed around in our own mental juices. With that confusion, nothing could be done. So the important legislation was held off till the last, and then dropped overboard.

The future? Argument over the court, its powers and the powers of Congress must go on. The controversy has done some good, for the American people have at least recognized that the judges are human, and the full humanization of the court must be accomplished.

We must also have very clear objectives. They must be plotted out, understood, and then we of Congress—and all the American people—must go ahead.

Asks Permanent Program

At the next session we should agree what we want to do; this must be developed into a permanent program. I suggest the following:

1. Conservation of natural resources.
 2. Farm legislation of historic importance.
 3. Establishment of the tight TVA's.
 4. Development and extended housing campaign.
 5. Strengthen labor provisions for settlement of disputes, fair to both sides.
 6. Minimum wages and maximum hours; fair labor standards.
 7. Government reorganization; abolition of useless, duplicating bureaus.
 8. An improved food and drug act.
- The first four—conservation, farm, eight TVA's, housing—must be co-ordinated as a great national plan. Where the New Deal has done a great job of emergency legislation in saving the country, it is not doing as good a job in establishing permanent policies.

Knows No State Lines

When a national plan is mentioned,

is having her home redecorated on the interior. The house is being papered and a number of small jobs done.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green have had a telephone installed in their home. The L. J. Robins' building in town is being occupied by the former occupants of the filling station across the street from the J. H. Barrow store.

When Refugees Reached Manila



One more passenger was aboard the refugee-packed Dollar liner President Jefferson when it docked at Manila than when it left San Francisco. An eight-pound baby girl born to Mrs. Ed C. Akker, San Francisco, O., both shown in upper photo. Manila residents wrote the names of incoming refugees they were to house on sign and held them aloft at the pier, as shown below, to aid the fleeing nationals from Shanghai in getting located quickly.

A Pause for Rest in Flight From Destruction



With shells and bombs bursting in the streets and troops fighting savagely for vantage points in Shanghai, Chinese civilians found sleep and food increasingly precious items. The scene above is typical of many doorways in the shattered native section. While the line of combat had moved momentarily to another sector, a Chinese family snatches a few minutes of rest, sprawled on the hard pavement, sleeping despite knowledge that the next minute might bring death in any of a dozen explosive forms. Natives fled the city in even greater numbers recently when Japan threatened heavier bombardments on Shanghai due to the stubborn military resistance of the Chinese military.

considering these four subjects, a great yell goes up about state's rights and centralization of power in Washington. That is nonsense. A river pays no attention to state lines—a drop of water rolls in from Canada and goes all the way to New Orleans, tearing as it goes. Floods are a national problem. Diseased people in slum areas affect the entire country.

In all these problems let every division of government do its part. The eight TVA's will be federal (cheap power, flood control, navigation, dams) but states, cities, industry, business will benefit and take a part.

Farm production and prices are affected by what occurs anywhere in the country; there must be co-ordinated government action, whether by production, price, surplus, or even normal granary control.

At the next session immediate legislation should be adopted, especially on agriculture and labor; but it will be necessary to evolve permanent policies. A housing bill has been adopted. But it must be greatly developed. Our friends and foe of the New Deal alike, all must know that operation of the government will inevitably be on a scale so much greater than in the past that everything done before will seem tiny. Twenty-five years ago no one realized the gigantic operations of corporations today. And few realize that the government will do the same, without harming, but actually benefiting the business and life of the nation.

Will Be Left Behind

Political ideas, politicians, reactionaries in general, who do not join the New Deal advance, must be left behind. In this there must be national unity of thought.

Yes, if there is anything in the future, sectionalism must be kicked headlong out of the picture. We must have the national viewpoint. We must know that the national resources—and the human resources, too, for jobs, health, and happiness—are the concern of the nation.

And in this picture in Franklin D. Roosevelt. Like the People, he wants to go ahead. For one, I am sure that he sees the picture more clearly than anyone.

And I hope that as the captain of the ship he will take a look at the compass, sail straight on—with all friendly sailors aboard, and all others overboard, especially those who would scuttle the ship.

Price of Meat Is Due for a Decline

Steaks, Pork to Drop Off From Their Seven-Year "High"

WASHINGTON —(P)—Housewives who have been howling about the high cost of meat had the word of government experts over the week-end that prices had reached a peak and declines would follow shortly.

Charts on retail meat prices at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showed they had touched seven-year highs recently—especially for steaks and pork chops. The economists said high prices were caused by droughts and business recovery.

The decline will come, the economists predicted, as a result of larger crops and protests by the public over high costs. They said meat prices usually are highest about this time of year and gradually taper off till early spring.

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ANIMAL AND PET PICTURES



The many school activities offer countless opportunities for snapping pictures that you will enjoy in years to come.

If there was ever a snapshotter's paradise, it's school for those who attend it. It may be a one-room school or it may be a great university. Wherever, whatever it may be, it's crammed with unbeatable picture possibilities.

Yet we might as well face the fact of the matter—few snapshotters make the most of school's snapshotting opportunities.

Perhaps they are dazzled by the very wealth of the material at hand. More likely, they assume that somebody else is going to take the pictures. And that's a fatal mistake. For nobody else can see things as you see them. And it's what you see that means most to you—and to the folks at home, now or years from now.

The question, then, is how to make the most of school's picture possibilities. A little planning will do the trick.

First, about the right camera for school. Any camera will do, providing it is clear and in good order and uses a size of film that is easily available anywhere. If yours has a fast lens and a fast shutter, you'll have an advantage in taking shots at sporting events, but such a camera is not at all essential. With a

John van Guilder

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

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